A TOWN COUNCIL ISSUED LI-CENSES WITHOUT AUTHORITY.

Chairman of State Commission at First Session in Jersey City Sava There Are Eunday Pipe Lines From Some Saloon -Surprises for Some Local Officials.

The commission appointed by Gov. For of New Jersey to investigate excise conditions throughout the State for the purpose of mapping out an improved excise system held its first public inquiry at the City Hall in Jersey City yesterday. The commisioners sat in their shirt sleeves and emptied several pitcherfuls of icewater during the session while the overheated saloonkeepers heads of police departments, excise officials mayors of the various municipalities and others under subpona made frequent excursions to neighboring cafés to cool off

The investigators were Mayor Charles Fisk of Plainfield, a member of Harvey Fisk & Sons, the New York bankers, chairman of the commission; ex-Judge J. Kearny Rice of Middlesex county, ex-State Senator George Smith of Ocean county, Tax Commissioner John Howe of Newark Caleb Whitbeck of Hackensack, Mayor Appleby of Asbury Park and Peter Backes of Trenton

Pierre P. Garven, Mayor of Bayonne and Prosecutor of the Pleas of Hudson county, testified that he had sent men to all sec tions of the county to get evidence against salconkeepers for Sunday selling and they had reported to him that the excise conditions were good up to the northerly line of Jersey City, but that the municipal officers with a few exceptions in the towns north and west of Jersey City do not do their ful duty in enforcing the law.

Prosecutor Garven suggested that the saloon business should not be dependent upon the good favor of the politicians and that the licensing power should be placed in the hands of men who are not elected to public office.

"We should have Grand Juries," he said, "who will indict a saloonkeeper for violating the excise laws just as quickly as they will find true bills against persons accused of grand larceny."

Job H. Lippincott, president of the Jersey City Excise Board, said he had no reason to believe that the local police board had any desire not to enforce the Sunday laws and did not believe that the lid had been raised to any appreciable extent. Mayor Fish advised him to let his hardworking inspectors make a tour of the town and locate the saloons which have pipes running from beer kegs on the first floor to second stories

"We have information," said the chief proper, "that in some of these places the aucets upstairs will draw beer instead of water on Sundays. Just look it up please. Lippincott admitted in response to Law

yer Backes's questions that the breweries hold assignments on over 500 of the 1.04 saloon licenses granted yearly in Jersey City. He was asked to prepare a list of the number of saloons really owned or mortgaged to breweries.
Lippincott said that 130 saloonkeepers will probably not renew their licenses this

"Up in our community," said Mayor Fisk "Up in our community," said Mayor Fisk,
"I say to a man, 'You obey the laws or get
out,' and he does. We have a population of
20,000 and eleven saloons, and they all make
money. Why can't you carry that out in Jersey City

Mayor Fisk and Lawyer Backes had fun ith four young men who are officials of ast Newark, a borough in West Hudson with an area of thirty acres and a population of 3,100. The commission had obtained information that the Borough Council reserved to itself the right to issue licenses although the State law provides that per mission to sell intoxicating liquors should be granted in boroughs by the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas.

Thomas J. Carey, the borough clerk, said he had never heard that the Council had been advised that it had no power as a licensing body, but he did know that Peter Hauck's beer was sold in every saloon in town but one. The one liquor dealer who didn't patronize Hauck had his license held up by the Councilmen, and he threatheld up by the Councilmen, and he threatened to make trouble for them by applying
to the County Judge for a license. The
Councilmen changed their minds and told
him that he could have his license if he
would be good, and he withdrew his application to the court.

Cornelius A. McGlennon, the young Mayor
of East Newark, said he was sure there
was no Sunday selling in his bailiwick.

"I know that the law is being violated
there," said Mayor Fisk, "because I had a
drink in one of your saloons on Sunday."

Mortimer J. Gleeson, president of the
Jersey City Police Board, said that he
didn't know that there had been a general
loosening up along the excise line in Jersey
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City of late and Mayor Fisk read a list of forty saloons that were doing business on Sunday, June 29. Gleeson said Mayor Wittpenn had given orders that the police should enforce the excise laws and he had carried out instructions. The list, he said, greatly surprised him. He declared he would find out how it happened.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Mr. Fisk, "that the Mayor told you to close the saloons and the

Mayor told you to close the saloons and the chief was told to mind his own business and forget it?"

Police Commissioner Mitchell was also surprised when confronted with the evi-dence that the police were not holding the lid down. wn. Rev. Father Andrew Egan of St.

The Rev. Father Andrew Egan of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Bayonne testified that the Sunday laws are very well enforced in Bayonne and suggested that the city could get along with fewer saloons. He presented a letter from Vicar-General John A. Sheppard, rector of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Jersey City, setting forth that the Bishops' law is not enforced in that city.

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Patrick McArdle, ex-president of the Hudson County Liquor Dealers Association and the owner of several saloons in Jersey City, objected to a high license fee and advocated the passage of a law permitting saloon keepers to do business after 1 P. M. on Sundays. He said he favored restraining the number of saloons in Jersey City to one to every 700 persons.

Ernest Sietas, a Jersey City license inspector, testified that he was an agent for a browery, but that didn't interfere with his excise duties. He said he had closed up a saloon belonging to one of his customers

excise duties. He said he had closed up a saloon belonging to one of his customers and had made three complaints during the six months he had held down his job. Albert A. Hohmann, Sietas's side partner in the inspecting line, said he had been unable to find any violations since January 1.

"Do you earn your \$1,000 salary by walk-

"Do you earn your \$1,000 salary by walk-ing around and looking wise?" asked Mayor Fisk.

risk.

Thomas M. Gilmore of the Model License League made an address to the commission, in which he declared that a license law should be framed which will make it profitable for a liquor dealer to obey the law rather than violate it.

"In the first place," he said, "the liquor dealer should have the assurance that no man but himself can take a license away from him. The license should not be high, as that would compel the handling of inferior goods. There should be no more than one saloon for every 500 persons and a mandatory penalty should be provided that a liquor dealer's license should be suspended for thirty days for a first conviction in a court of competent jurisdiction, and that it be cancelled in case of a second conviction."

Italian Money Broker Gone to Naples.

Domenico Vetromile, who was a ticket agent and money exchange broker at 160 Mulberry street and who now resides in Naples, made an assignment yesterday, which was signed by Giulo Vetromile, as his attorney in fact, to Francesco Martirani for the benefit of creditors. Domenico Vetromile bought the business from the widow of Antonio Francolinia year ago.

JERSEY LIQUOR FACTS BARED J. D. ARCHBOLD AT OYSTER BAY. | CHEER THE CONVICT NOMINEE Standard Oil Man Went With the Saunder

sons. Who Told of African Hunting. OYSTER BAY, July 6 .- The intense heat kept President Roosevelt at home to-day. He omitted his usual horseback ride and remained in his library, where the temperature gave a touch of realism to his African studies. As the mercury mounted the President evidently doubted whether it was real weather or the result of jungle reading that troubled him and called up Washington on the long distance telephone to make sure.

"It is up to 96 down here," came the reply and Mr. Roosevelt was able to send the comforting answer that the Sagamore Hill thermometer registered only 94.

It was learned to-day that John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company, his daughter, Mrs. A. Saunderson, and her husband had visited Sagamore Hill recently. The party came in Mr. Archbold's Their visit was not announced Mr. and Mrs. Saunderson returned recently from an African trip bringing with them two lion cubs, which they presented to the Bronx Zoo.

Secretary Loeb said to-day that the Saundersons were invited to the Hill that the President might have the benefit of their experiences of African travel. Although Secretary Loeb admitted that Mr Archbold came along he declared that the subject of politics or campaign contributions was entirely overshadowed by interest in plans for the big hunt.

The Government yacht Mayflower left the harbor to-day and unless there is a chang of plans she will not be here to salute the Roosevelt when Commander Peary's pole hunter arrives to-morrow. The Roosevelt is expected to appear in the harbor early to-morrow morning. Commander Peary and his wife will come to Oyster Bay from New York by train to-morrow noon and will lunch with the President. After the luncheon the President is to board the Roosevelt for a brief inspection.

OUEER ACTING COP JAILED. Alleged to Have Beaten Pushearter Beside

'Broad Street Car Tracks." Edward A. Manley, a policeman of the Elizabeth street station, was locked up last night in the Oak street police station charged with assault. A Greek pushcart pedler alleged that Manley struck him over the head with the butt of his revolver.

The pedler was Nicholas Zenacopoulos of 11 Morris street, who for several years has kept his cart in Broad street between Beaver and Stone streets. He is known to many of the business men. The section of the street where he holds forth is in the process of repair and Zenacopoulos had his cart yesterday on a little passageway between two torn up regions.

According to the story told by the pedler and brokers Manley started across the passageway and stepped upon some of the newly laid asphalt. The pedler told him to be a bit careful. Manley is said to have retorted:

"Well, why don't you get out of the way

Zenacopoulos said he replied that there Zenacopoulos said he replied that there was plenty of room and for an answer the policeman kicked the stick out from under his cart and all the varied fruits went rolling on the ground. The pedler protested loudly, onlookers flocked up and a souffle took place in which, the pedler says, Manley struck him over the head with a revolver. The policeman told the pedler he was under arrest, but, Zenacopoulos declares, refused to show his badge. Manley was not in uniform.

The policeman and the pedler started

The policeman and the pedler started out for the John street police station. Neither seemed to know the way and they wandered through the downtown streets for nearly an hour, a curious and partisan crowd at their heels. At William and Wall streets the two finally encountered Policeman Patterson, who escorted them to the precinct house.

Lieut. Sam Aiken refused to entertain a charge against the pedier. Capt. Bill Hogan gave some attention to the policeman. Manley. The skipper asked the policeman, what time it was and Manley was twenty-five minutes off. Then Capt. Hogan wanted to know why Manley had arrested the

"Because," replied the policeman. "his pushcart was only six inches from the car

track."
"Is that so?" said Capt. Hogan. It was
the first time he had heard of car tracks the first time he had heard of car tracks in Broad street.

Police Surgeon Donlin arrived two hours later and said after making an examination of Manley that he was sober.

As there are no cells in John street the policeman, stripped of his shield, was looked up in the Oak street station. He is 24 years old and has been on the force.

is 24 years old and has been on the force but six weeks. He lives at 11 Grand street, Port Richmond, and was on his way to the Staten Island ferry and home when he

M'INTYRE DYING OR DANCING? Court Takes Measures to Find Out How Sick the Broker Is.

Thomas A. McIntyre of the Stock Exchange firm of T. A. McIntyre & Co. is too sick to go on trial on the larceny indictments against him, according to a representative of his lawyer, George S. Graham. Mr. Graham appeared before Judge Foster in General Sessions vesterday and asked to have the trial postponed. Mr. Graham said that MoIntyre's condition was such that if he were compelled to face a trial it might mean his death. Assistant District Attorney Train said that his information was that MoIntyre was in good physical shape.

"This is simply another effort to delay this case," Mr. Train said. "My information is that he, Mr. MoIntyre, attended a reception at the Atlantic Yacht Club on Saturday evening, took part in the dancing and said he was never better in his life." Saturday evening, took part in the dancing and said he was never better in his life."

Afficiavita were submitted about MoIntyre telling of his alleged condition, and Judge Foster said he would seek other information before he ordered McIntyre to trial. He has instructed Dr. Alexander Lambert to examine McIntyre, who is living at Eighty-fourth street and Thirteenth avenue, Brooklyn. Dr. Lambert, accompanied by Mr. Train, will look over Mr. McIntyre to-day and report to Judge Foster.

AFRAID OF HER HUSBAND. Senor Nattes Arrested for Desertion-Wife

Won't Let Him Return. Señor Don Enrique Nattes, Chancellor of the Consulate of the Republic of Salvador for New York, was in the Jefferson Market police court vesterday on a charge of desertion brought by his American born wife, whom he is alleged to have left twelve years

Nattes admitted to Magistrate Wahle that Nattes admitted to Magistrate Wahle that when he married twenty-one years ago he was not in the diplomatic service, but now claimed immunity from arrest as a diplomat. Mrs. Nattes said that she had been living at 119 Freeman street, The Bronx, with her mother and a sister and that she had a daughter 19 years old. She said that she would be a public charge unless her husband supported her.

He gave her \$3 a week until two weeks ago, she said. Counsel for Nattes offered the Magistrate a guarantee that Nattes would live with his wife if she so desired, but Mrs. Nattes refused, as she said she was afraid of him.

Magistrate Wahle adjourned the case until July 15 to find out if he had jurisdiction and paroled Nattes in the custody of his counsel.

Milliken Receivership Extended.

The receivership of Milliken Bros. has been extended until August 1, when it is hoped that the plans of reorganization will

Panama Government Faction Still Talks

NOMINATION OF MURDEBER FOR PRESIDENT RATIFIED.

Socialist Laborites Don't Quite Fill Cooper Union, but Make Much Noise Over Preston—Hisses for Debs and About Every One Else Except Themselves.

Cooper Union was about three-fourths filled when the Socialist Labor Party began its meeting there last night to ratify the nomination of its candidates, Martin R. Preston, now serving a twenty-five year sentence for murder in Nevada, and Donald L. Munro, for President and Vice-President respectively. The meeting opened half an hour late, and in the meantime a band played an air which was recognized eventually as the "Marseillaise" and greeted with cheers.

Comrade Abraham Levene, who presided declared that when Preston, the Presidential candidate, shot and killed a saloon keeper in Goldfield he acted in self-defence. Le vene attacked the Christian Socialists. Samuel Compers, the Republican and Democratic parties, the Socialist party and about every one and everything else except the Socialist Labor party and its

"The statesmanship of our national convention in nominating Preston is beyond all praise." he said. John Kircher, a Cleveland comrade,

began by saying:

"When Harry Thaw rushed out of a hotel
to the roof garden and shot a man in what
he believed to be self-defence he was declared to have a brainstorm. When our candidate for president shot a man in self-defence he was called a murderer."

This caught the audience and there was a burst of cheering. a burst of cheering.

A preamble and resolutions ratifying the candidacy of Preston and Munroe

were read.

The preamble declared that Preston was The preamble declared that Preston was in jail for the sole crime of being true to his class. One of the resolutions said that the meeting "rallied with pride" to the support of a party; whose candidates typifled in Preston and Munro the aspiration after peaceful methods if possible, "otherwise, if necessary for the solution of social questions—as was done by the revolutionary fathers who first tried the hustings and when Hassians were hurled upon them. when Hessians were hurled upon them settled scores at Yorktown, and as was don by the Abolitionists, who when the Bourbon Copperheads sought to thwart the flat of the ballot settled the issue at Appomatox."

The audience was about to carry the resolutions in the usual way by cheering, but the chairman said that it would be better to hear something about the candidates first. He introduced Daniel De Leon as the man

He introduced Daniel De Leon as the man who knew all about them.

De Leon began by addressing the audience as "Undesirable citizens," win started applause. He was received with as much enthusiasm as if he had been Convict Preston himself. He gave the same history of Preston as he gave in the nomination speech at the convention, and declared that the man who would not say that Preston did man who would not say that Preston did right in killing Silver was a coward or a "We are proud that Preston is a member of our party," be said. "These are the men our party breeds."

of cheering. Then he attacked the capi-talistic system, the "capitalistic press," the Republican and Democratic parties and the Socialist party, especially Wanhope, its candidate for Governor. Wanhope, he said, has referred to Preston as "the man This shocked the meeting. cheers for Wanhope!" shouted

a man in the audience. One or two persons applauded and one or two cheered, while the rest of the audience hissed. Then another man shouted:
"Here's for Debs! I hope he'll get a There were cries of "Put them out!" but

De Leon, stretching his arm out dramatically, said: "Let them be."

There was quiet until De Leon ended his speech, which consisted chiefly of eulogies of the candidates. The resolutions were carried with shouts and yells.
Other speakers followed, and the last one had a very slim audience.

POTPIE KILLS A BOY. Seven Other Persons Made III by Eating It at Church Festival.

Arco, N. J., July 6 .- The Coroner of Camden county is trying to learn the ingredients of a chicken potpie served at a church festival on Saturday here, one person hav-ing died and seven being ill following the festival. Ptomaine poisoning brought on festival. Ptomaine poisoning brought on by the potple is supposed to be the cause. The occasion was a public dinner given by the Laides Aid Society of the Atco Metho-dist Church in Richmonds Grove. The potple was brought to the grove in the huge kettle in which it was made. Members of the church declare they are satisfied that the potple prepared by two women mem-bers of the church was harmless and they bers of the church was harmless and they believe something was secretly introduced by other persons which made it bad. Edwin Hall, 16 years old, died a short time Edwin Hall, it years old, died a short time after eating some of the pie. Edwin's brother, Albert, two years his senior, also was affected and still is ill, but like the other victims is recovering.

FROM \$1.500,000 TO \$15,000,000 Increase of Capital Stock of the Chicago. Jollet and Kansas City Railroad.

CHICAGO, July 6.—At a special meeting of the Chicago, Joliet and Kansas City Railroad, held here to-day, the stockholders voted to increase the capital stock of the corporation from \$1,500,000, which amount was issued some two years ago, to \$15,000,000. Interests identified with the company say that no part of the new capital stock will be offered to the public. The real interests behind the property are not revealed. The project is to be a steam line and, according to W. Garnett, Jr., secretary of the company, it is not affiliated with any other going railroad company. company.

OBITUARY.

James Farrell, one of the best known of Supt. Edward Murphy's inspectors in the plumbing division of the Manhattan Pareau of Buildings, died suddenly yesterday of hemorrhage at his home, 322 East Seventy-seventh street. He was 45 years old and had won a reputation as a capable mechanic when Thomas J. Brady, the Manhattan Commissioner of Buildings, picked him for an inspectorship in 1899. He served with credit under the succeeding department heads. He was a charter member of the Cherokee Club and one of Maurice Featherson's active lieutenants in the new Twenty-second district, of which he had been a lifelong resident. He leaves a widow and four children.

Alan Wilson, son of Col. John F. Wilson of

second district, of which he had been a lifelong resident. He leaves a widow and four
children.

Alan Wilson, son of Col. John F. Wilson of
North Plainfield, N. J., died on Sunday in
Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Wilson was 29
years old and was born in North Plainfield,
and was graduated from Lehigh University.
He was appointed manager of the Philadelphia branch of the Ingersoil-Rand Company,
which place he held until his death. About a
year ago he sustained in juries in an automobile
accident while going from Philadelphia to
Atlantic City, from which he never fully recovered. A later trip to California did not
prove beneficial to his health and he decided to
spend the su mmer abroad. His father and a
stater, Mrs. J. H. Truitt, formerly of Philadelphia, sur vive him.

Theodore Hodes of the Government Printing Office died Sunday at Sibley Hospital,
Washington, D. C., of heart disease. Mr.
Hodes began his employment in the Government Printing Office as a journeyman printer
and served through several promotions until
he was made examiner of Patent Office copy.
He was expert in the supervision of Patent
Office printing, which has many peculiarities.
Funeral services for Willard Forshaw,
who was well known in musical and Masonic
circles in Brooklyn, were held last evening
in the Aurora Grata Cathedral. Mr. Forshaw
was born in New York city fifty-seven years
ago and for over thirty years had been the
organist in the Swedenborgian Church o
the New Jerusalem in Brooklyn. He leaves
a widew.

Capt. Thomas F. Attix, head of the Attix

the New Jerusalem in Brooklyn.

a widow.
Capt. Thomas F. Attix, head of the Attix Electrical Engineering Company in Brooklyn.

died on Saturday at his home. 34 St. Marks avenue, in his seventy-eighth year. He fought through the civil war and in some of the Indian campaigns. He was a member of the Eremont Old Guard and the Montaux Club. He is survived by Jun 2012.

ARIAS RESIGNS FROM MINISTRY. HOW PARAGUAY REBELS WON

Threats-Washington Gratified Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun. PANAMA, July 6 .- Senor Arias has resigned the portfolio of the Ministry of Foreign Relations. Senor Hazera, Minister of the Treasury, will probably take charge of the Foreign Office.

The denial made by ex-Secretary of War Taft that he threatened intervention is contradicted. Covernment representatives say, by his proceedings since his last visit the Isthmus. Senor Obaldia cabled to Ar. Taft on Saturday referring to the fruitful and salutary effects of the recent intervention. Mr. Taft cabled in reply his sincere congratulations.

The despatch received here from Mr. Cromwell is regarded as being inspired by Washington officials. It clearly proves, nembers of the Arias faction say, the deternination of the United States to occupy the Isthmus with a military force on the slightest provocation. Señor Arias's action in withdrawing from the Presidential race was the only dignified course, they add, to save the country's total!annthilation. There was a spontaneous public demonstration in his honor here last night by several hundred people.

The reports are denied regarding the landing of marines by the cruiser Albany to occupy interior provinces where everything is quiet.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- In spite of the vithdrawal of Senor Arias from the Presidential campaign in the Republic of Panama the marine detachment of 1.250 officers and men ordered there several weeks ago to preserve order during the elections will be llowed to remain until after the balloting for President has been completed. Ballot ng takes place next Sunday.

The withdrawal of Senor Arias, Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was the principal candidate for the Presidency against Senor haldia former Minister to the United States, has, it is believed at the State Department, considerably simplified the situa-tion and there is now little likelihood that there will be any disorder next Sunday. In withdrawing from the race Senor Arias acitly concedes the election of his opponent, eñor Obaldia. Returns from the various municipalities

where elections were held on June 28 in-dicated that Senor Obaldia will be elected President by a large majority. It is be-lieved here that Senor Arias withdrew voluntarily because he realized that he was certain to be defeated. It was denied at both the State and War Departments that his withdrawal from the campaign was suggested by a high official of the United States.

Señor Obaldia sent a despatch to Secre-

senor Oblinia sent a despatch to Secretary of War Wright to-day confirming the press reports of Senor Arias's withdrawal. The presence of marines, Senor Oblidia added, had been wise precaution.

PORT AU PRINCE FIRE CHECKED. merican Legation Saved-One-third

the City Destroyed. WASHINGTON, July 6.-Henry W. Furnisa American Minister to Hayti, in a despatch to the State Department to-day said that the great fire in Port au Prince was apparently under control and that one-third of the city had been destroyed. Congress has been dissolved.

The building of the American Legation ne said, was not destroyed, but is in danger if the fire spreads.

NO PEACEFUL INVASION. Canadian Brigadier Won't Send Troops to Quebec Via New York.

OTTAWA, July 8 .- It is understood that Brig.-Gen. Cotton, commanding Western Ontario, will not consent to any of the roops of his command going to the Quebec ercentenary celebration via the United States. This materially complicates the problem of transporting the army to Que-

The Thirteenth and Ninety-first regiments of Hamilton had negotiated with United States railways for transportation to the fête through New York State.

ROULETTE AT THE DE SOTO. Crooked Wheel at That, a \$10,000 Victim Sald-Police Find It.

A man who said he was in business in Wall Street told the police of the West Thirtieth street station on Sunday that he had been fleeced out of \$10,000 at a crooked roulette wheel in the De Soto apartment house, at 19 East Thirty-second street, last Saturday night. Capt. Murphy and Detectives File and Kinney believed the story and watched the place on Sunday night and last night.

They saw nobody entering or leaving the rooms on the ground floor rear, where the man said he was steered up against the squeeze wheel and fleeced, and they concluded that the wheel was run exclusively

concluded that the wheel was run exclusively for suckers. If the backers got a victim, the police figured, they would run in a lot of cappers and open up until he was cleaned out. Then they would close up and wait till another sucker was steered in before resuming business.

Last night Capt. Murphy and his men found the door locked. A negro bellboy said the two rooms were rented a week ago by a man named Sherman, but that they weren't occupied during the day. After watching until midnight the captain and his men got into the rooms through a and his men got into the rooms through a rear window and found a roulette layout as their informer had described.

There were also several card tables and other gambling paraphernalia. The police couldn't tell whether the wheel was fixed couldn't tell whether the wheel was fixed or not. Everything was conflecated. Capt. Murphy found on one of the tables a card bearing the name "Augustus Masters MacDonell."

ROSCOE CONKLIN ARRESTED.

Former Congress Page Accused of Not Paying Alimony.

Roscoe Conklin of Freeport, who was formerly a page in the House of Repreentatives, was in the Nassau county jail at Mineola to-day on a charge of contempt of court for having failed to pay his wife, Clara, \$3 a week alimony. Conklin is said to have owed alimony to his wife, who had obtained a divorce from him since

1906.
After leaving his Washington job, Conklin was appointed a letter carrier at Freeport, L. I.; but when he heard that Supreme Court Judge Scudder had ordered his arrest for non-payment of the alimony he disappeared. He returned yesterday to visit his relatives, and was nabbed by a Deputy Sheriff. His former wife is a daughter of William Bedell, a well to do farmer of Merrick.

THE BOSTON AND MAINE MERGER. New Haven Road Enters an Appearance in the Government Suit.

Boston, July 6.-The first step on the part of the defendants in the suit brought by Attorney-General Bonaparte under the Sherman law attacking the holding of Boston and Maine stock and of stock of trolley companies was taken to-day, when Henry W. Beal entered his appearance for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway Company, the Consolidated Railway Company and the Providence Securities Company in the United States Circuit Court, where the cases are pending.

These suits were brought independent of the actions in the State courts, the allegation being that the acts of the New Haven road were in violation of the laws governing interstate commerce. The answer is to be filed on or before August 2.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Michigan answer is to be filed on or before August 2. Boston and Maine stock and of stock of

LEGATIONS INTERVENED AFTER 2 DAYS CANNONADE.

Trouble Confined to Asuncion, and All 5 Quiet New With a Popular Govern-Minister O'Brien's Tact and Courage

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ASCUNCION, Paraguay, July 4, via Monterideo, July 6.—At daybreak on July 2 the troops belonging to the line artillery revolted and began bombarding the Government buildings, whose only defenders were the police. These, however, made a gallant defence, and the fighting continued for two days.

The possession of the cannon gave the mutineers a decided advantage, and they swept the streets with shells and shrapnell. A large number of houses in addition to the Government buildings were badly demaged by the fire. At the end of forty-eight hours th

Government acknowledged its defeat. rebels surrounded the official residence of Gen. Ferreira, the President of the republic. At this stage the diplomatic corps offered its friendly offices to effect an arrangement between the opposing factions Edward C. O'Brien, the American Minister.

companied by Harry B Owsley, Jr. secretary of the American Legation, were selected to represent the insurgents, and they crossed the line of fire to the Government buildings and communicated to the President the conditions imposed by the successful revolutionists. These included the resignation of Ge

Ferreira and the assumption of the Presidency by Emiliano Gonzalez Naveiro, the Vice-President. The revolutionary committee guaranteed the lives of all the Government supporters. Gen. O'Brien conducted Gen. Ferreira from the palace to his private residence,

where under the guarantee of the committee and the protection of the foreign representatives his life is secure. Throughout his whole connection with the affair Gen. O'Brien showed great tact

and personal courage. Buenos Ayres, July 6.—According to advices received here to-day complete order now prevails in Paraguay President Ferreira still remains at the Government palace, but all the Mnisters and the Chief of Police continue to find refuge in the Argentine Legation. The provisional revolutionary government has been consolidated and permanent appointmenta made.

It is stated that in the fighting the revolutionists lost 150 killed or wounded. The Government cruiser Libertad was disabled by the artillery fire and compelled

to withdraw. The new Government of Paraguay inspires confidence. A manifesto has been issued saying that the movement to overthrow the Ferreira Government was essentially Radical but was supported by erious men of other parties. The manifesto promises a good, tolerant government and forgiveness to the opposition.

Eight Krupp guns were used in the fighting and a thousand shots were fired during the fifty-six hours the engagement lasted. The Government House, police headquarters and the theatre were seriously damaged, as were also many other buildings, including the American Legation. The number of combatants killed is now placed at a hundred. Many were wounded. some of them being civilians. Very few prisoners were taken.

The country is now quiet. The movetal, which is now also quiet. It is reported that the diplomats influenced a cessation of the fighting. outside world are being rapidly repaired.

DUCHESS OF AOSTA MAY VISIT U.S. CRISIS IN THE BRITISH NAVY lister-in-Law of the Duke of the Abruz

to Travel for Her Health. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 6.—The Globe to-day pub lishes a despatch from its Rome correspondent saying that the Duchess of Acsta as soon as she has recuperated sufficiently from a recent operation, will start on a ong sea trip for her health. In the course of her trip, it is said, she will spend some time in the United States. She will be away for about a year.

The Duke of Aosta is eldest brother of he Duke of the Abruzzi, and is commanderin-chief of the garrison of Naples. Stories regarding difficulties between him and his wife, who was Princess Helena of Orleans, have been current for some time, and it was announced early in January that a legal separation was planned. The trouble was later patched up. The Duchess has been siling for a year or more and has travelled n Egypt and northern Africa in search of health. One story of her Egyptian journey was that King Victor Emmanuel ordered her to take it as a sort of exile in punishment for attending, contrary to his wishes, the marriage of her younger sister, Princes Louise, to one of the sons of the pretender o the throne of Na; es.

TO STUDY DAYLIGHT SAVING. Winston Churchill Agrees to Take Up the Subject in Earnest.

Special Ceble Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 6.—Winston Churchill President of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Board of Trade will undertake the consideration of the daylight saving bill with representatives of trade, labor and transinterests, and with special reference to the effect of its enactment upon those interests.

BARRY PRAISES HIS TROOPS. . S. Commander in Cuba Says Army Mer Are Fit for Any Task

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, July 6.—The military field meet t Camp Columbia ended this afternoon with the presentation of medals by Gen Barry, commander of the American troops

in Cuba. Gen. Barry made a brief address to the ldiers. He highly praised the army and said that, seconded by such men and officers he would take care of any circumstance that might arise.

STEAMER MANORAVON LOST. Ashore on Lobes Island, Her Crew Africe

at Montevideo, Uruguay. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MONTEVIDEO, July 6 .- The British teamer Manorayon, from Barry June 3 for

Suenos Avres, is ashore and a total loss

on Lobos Island, on the northern side of

the entrance to the estuary of the Rio de l Her crew have arrived here

RAID OF ARMED FANATICS. Band Headed by a Man Calling Himse

Christ Invades Manitoba MONTREAL, July 6 .- There arrived in Manitoba yesterday a party of seven men, five women and six children from Missouri all armed, the men carrying heavy rifles and the women and children revolvers. They crossed the boundary near Pierson and informed the few who saw their entry that their leader was known on earth as John King, but was in reality Jesus Christ. The object of their visit, they said, was to select chosen people and lead them

The Manitoba mounted police and local constables rounded up the armed fanctics.

but when they attempted to interfere King and others in the party surrounded them, pointed loaded weapons at them and ordering them to disperse. King told the police that being Christ he was immortal and consequently could not be killed and ordered them to shoot to prove the asser-tion, but they retired to a safe distance

Clarence Moore of Washington Presented to Him by Ambassador Reid.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 6.—Clarence Moore of Washington was presented to King Edward by Ambassador Reid at the special levee held this afternoon.

This was the fifth levee to be held this season, making the number this year one greater than in previous seasons.

ADMIRAL BERESFORD'S QUAR-RELS THREATEN DISASTER.

He Is fon Speaking Terms Neither With Superior Nor Subordinate Admirals Hints of Speedy Government Action -Collision Averted by Disc

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, July 6 .- It has become clear that the Government cannot much longer refrain from some action to terminate the erious friction existing between the chiefs of the navy, of which the squabble between Admirai Lord Charles Beresford and Rear Admiral Sir Percy Scott, cabled to THE Sur some time ago, is merely an incident, The disagreement between Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fisher, as First Sea Lord n the Ministry, and Admiral Beresford. as Admiral of the Channel fleet and presumably "Admiralissimo" in the event of war, has become so notorious as to excite general public concern.

Hitherto the discussion in the press has been mainly confined to the party advocates and policies represented respectively by Admirals Fisher and Beresford, the former being championed by the Liberale and the latter by the Conservatives. Now, in consequence of an outspoken letter written by Arthur Hamilton Lee, formerly Civil Lord of the Admiralty, the whole press has taken the matter up and is demanding that the scandal be stopped, agreeing with Mr. Lee that it is not only sapping the foundations of discipline and good feeling in the navy but is seriously mensoing the national seourity.

The fact that Admiral Beresford is not on speaking terms with Admiral Fisher. who is his official superior, nor with Sir Percy Scott, who is commander of his cruiser squadron, is sufficient indication of the gravity of the position. Some of the papers, while cordially paying a tribute to Admiral Beresford's past services, urge that if a reconciliation is impossible Lord Charles ought to resign.

The Chronicle, a Ministerial organ, says it learns that a startling development is impending, involving Government action, with the support of ex-Prime Minister Balfour and other Opposition leaders.

The Times gives prominence to a story to the effect that during the manœuvres of the Channel fleet last week Admiral Beresford signalled ordering the cruisers Argyll and Good Hope to manouvre in such a manner as if the order were carried out, would have resulted in a collision identical with that which occurred some years ago between the Victoria and Camperdown. Rear Admiral Scott, foreseeing this re-

ment is not stated. NEW FLYING MACHINE PLAN.

sult, disobeyed the order. The denoue-

Lander of London Has Budderless One That Will Rise Without a Run.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 8 .- A. H. S. Landor, who has been studying aviation for fifteen years. s building a machine, which, he believes, will be a notable improvement on all other flying devices. One of its main features, according to Mr. Landor, is that it will

rise without a preliminary run. It has two independent motors and no rudder. The axles of the propellers are placed at an angle to each other. The whole machine is much smaller than others. Mr. Landor has been told that it resembles the Wright machine in some of its features. He says that if what he has heard of the Wright brothers' machine is true they are nearer success than anybody else has yet

UPHOLDS ISAIAH.

Papal Biblical Commission Rejects Modern Criticism-True Proptrecy.

Special Cable Desputch to THE STR ROME, July 6.-The Biblical Commis sion has answered the five questions submitted to it regarding the book of Isaiah.
The questions embodied the chief doubts raised by historic criticism.

All are answered in the negative. The mmission finds among other things that the prophecies of Isaiah and the other prophets were genuine predictions.

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